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Books to movies

Late in 2017, a partnership between the Haliburton County Public Library, Those Other Movies, and Rails End Gallery resulted in a new program. The idea of a "Books to Movies" discussion had been percolating for a long time and Those Other Movies had conducted discussions in the past. The big question was, what would a new incarnation of a Books to Movie program look like?

This first meeting came on the heels of HIFF (Haliburton International Film Festival). HIFF brought in a Spanish film called *Julieta*. The film was directed by Pedro Almodóvar. As it turns out, Almodóvar had an affinity for the short stories of Canadian Alice Munro. From the book *Runaway*, the stories Chance, Soon, and Silence provided enough material for a feature length film. The short stories chronicle different stages in Juliet's life and Almodóvar chose to have the character of Julieta played by two different actresses, one older and one younger. Alice Munro told the story of a complicated woman navigating the political climate of Canada in the 1960s. Almodóvar showed us a similar plotline but set it in the 1980s in Spain. These different perspectives for the same story provided the foundation for subjects discussed at the first gathering of this program. These sorts of artistic decisions continue to fuel the discussions as the program continues.

BESSIE SULLIVAN
BESSIE'S BOOKS AND OTHER THINGS

Meeting every two months at the Rails End Gallery, this growing group discusses a book to movie adaptation that has been selected at a previous meeting. The subject of the May 8 meeting is *Fugitive Pieces* by Canadian writer Anne Michaels. *Fugitive Pieces* is about Jakob Beer, a young Jewish boy who is rescued from hiding in Poland during the Second World War. He is taken to Greece, and then, at war's end, to Toronto. It is here that his loss gradually surfaces, as does the haunting question of his sister's fate. *Fugitive Pieces* will be the 11th Book to Movie this group has undertaken.

The discussion choices have varied wildly from classics like *Madame Bovary* by Gustave Flaubert and *The Great Gatsby* by F. Scott Fitzgerald to *Indian Horse* by Richard Wagamese that was published recently and had played at Those Other Movies. The discussions go in a number of directions but include an examination of the differences between the book and the film. Other ideas discussed are how well the story is adapted to film, and the actual process of going from a piece of literature to a screenplay. Whereas *Julieta* combined three short stories to make a feature length film, for *Brokeback Mountain*, script writers Diana Ossana and Larry McMurtry took a 30 page short story from *Close Range* by Annie Proulx and created a long enough script that director Ang Lee ended up with 134 minutes of film time.

Both writing a book and shooting a film are art forms in and of themselves, the interesting part is how well each comes out when compared to each other. For all materials discussed the library endeavours to have both the book and the movie in our collection. It isn't always possible based on availability, but we try. The next gathering of this group is on May 8 at the Rails End Gallery, the meeting starts at 2 p.m. and there are light refreshments. If possible a donation to the gallery is greatly appreciated. There will be a break through the summer and then on Sept. 11 the topic will be Jane Austen's *Pride and Prejudice* which has several film adaptations to contrast and compare.

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Bayan Wiso asked questions of Sheila Ziman, who was at the Career Fair representing the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust. Students from Grades 7 to 12 walked around the room answering questions on a sort of career scavenger hunt page, and were asked to list jobs/careers/industries they found most interesting./ SUE TIFFIN Staff

Students learn about potential careers

Booths at the second annual Career Day shared information about summer jobs and career opportunities available throughout Haliburton County, and included business owners, employees and professionals speaking about work in construction, design, nursing, banking, creative and municipal sector jobs.

Above, fire rangers, paramedics, construction workers, police representatives, interior designers, municipal staff, nurses, and bankers were among the professionals attending the Career Fair to help share their work and career experiences with local students.

Left, outside at the Career Fair, students gathered around emergency response vehicles and construction vehicles to learn about what jobs and careers in health care and skilled trades are like

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Grade 8 students serve plates full of pride

SUE TIFFIN
County Life Staff

Grade 8 ASES students got hands-on experience alongside volunteers at the Minden Community Food Centre to learn components of healthy living supporting the Grade 8 curriculum, including demonstrating an understanding of different types of nutrients and their functions, evaluating personal food choices on the basis of a variety of criteria, and identifying strategies for promoting healthy eating within the school, home, and community. /Submitted

Guests pulling up to the Minden Community Food Centre on the evening of April 17 were greeted by Grade 8 Archie Stouffer Elementary School students waving visitors in at the bottom of the driveway. Then, as those same guests walked around the centre to the back entrance of the Food Centre, more students were lined up to welcome them to an evening where a room full of diners was buzzing with excitement and anticipation.

The evening, which brought friends and families of the elementary school students together with Minden Community Food Centre volunteers, celebrated the culmination of an eight-week program in which the students learned components of healthy living supporting the Grade 8 curriculum, and then learned to plan, prepare, cook and serve a nutritious home cooked meal. Throughout the program, students walked from school through town to the Food Centre on sunny days, and on the day of the dinner, walked from the school to the grocery store to shop for ingredients, picking up and properly disposing of litter along the way.

"It's been really good, a new experience," said student Hannah Gartshore, noting the benefits of, in particular: "Getting out of school and into the town, and more experience with people who aren't in our school community."

On the menu: a charcuterie tray, garlic bread and caesar salad to start; lasagna with broccoli and cheese sauce; and apple or pineapple upside down cake with ice cream to sweetly finish the meal.

"They did well, they did really well," said Deb Fisher, who was there with Neveah Smith, her granddaughter, and Neveah's brother Dominic, who have both had experience cooking at home. "If you don't know how to cook, how can you live on your own? It's like if you don't know how to do your laundry, how do you expect to get your clothes clean? ... This is absolutely amazing. It's really good. They've all done a really good job. This is a good thing for all of them."

Ted Howard sat down the table from Fisher and her family, sitting next to his son Devon, when Devon wasn't on serving duty.

"I think it's good for them, a good learning experience," he said, and reported the food was good, as was the company. Pausing while pushing a cart of plates to those seated, Devon said the class was fun, and that he enjoyed "having friends that I know cooking with me." He said he knew how to cook before the class, but learned more about being patient.

"It's busy [tonight], but it's great, everyone looks like they're loving it," he said. For Devon, it was special that he was able to cook for his dad, and spend time with him in that setting.

"It was wonderful, we're very pleased," said Tanya Boisvert, whose son Broden took part in the classes. She said it was important that the students were learning real-life skills.

"They did a really good job," said Mike Boisvert, hoping that Broden will show off his skills at home, too.

Numerous times throughout the evening, guests mentioned the importance of community sitting down to eat a meal together.

Gartshore said she has experience cooking and baking at home, but appreciated the classes anyway.

"The first day we learned knives, and I thought that was really important," she said. "I've had some background

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Students learn key cooking skills

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[in that], I love cooking and baking so I knew, but I knew that a lot of my peers didn't so I think that was a really important thing. And they took votes on what we were going to make and had everyone involved, which I think was cool ... Even the students that were a bit shy about it, they were excited to come, because of the new opportunity."

Gartshore said she also appreciated learning how to make things from scratch, including the caesar salad dressing and croutons for that evening's meal.

"We all had 10 times better manners at the end of this course, than let me tell you, at the beginning," she laughed. "They even taught us how to clean things properly and not contaminate food. I knew the basics, but I didn't know further into it."

Minden Community Food Centre volunteers were busy helping to organize the magic happening in the kitchen.

"I think it's a great program," said Marilynne Lesperance, who was honoured by the students with flowers and gratitude before the meal, which was held on her last day prior to retirement from her work with the food bank and community kitchen. "When they started, week one, they didn't even know how to chop carrots, a lot of them. Today they came back from shopping, just put their aprons on, picked up the preparation plan and made the whole meal. So that's eight lessons. They're very proud of themselves and we're proud of them."

Family and friends as well as the Grade 8 students said they enjoyed the feeling of community that was generated by gathering for a meal together.

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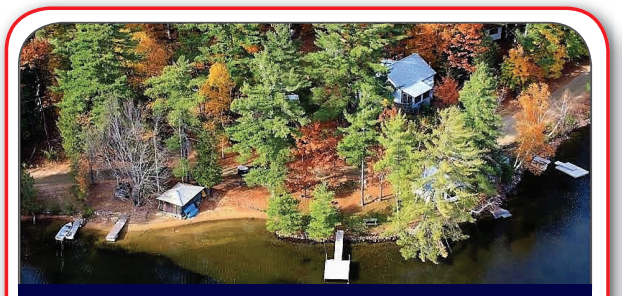

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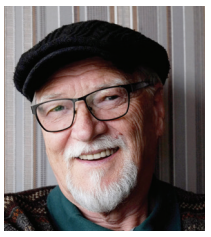
The Canadian Blues Legends presents Chris Antonik

THE CANADIAN Blues Legends series at the Dominion Hotel is back, and the upcoming show will feature talented Chris Antonik, who is a self-taught guitarist and singer/songwriter. Antonik, like many a blues man before him followed the well-worn path backwards from the classic rock and grunge of his youth, to arrive at the blues, as told in musical stories by such greats as the Allman Brothers, Buddy Guy and Muddy Waters.

As well as the storytelling aspects of the blues Antonik also started to listen to the guitar "voices" from the likes of Eric Clapton, Freddy King and Muddy Waters. But it wasn't until he was 35 that the now 43-year-old Antonik cut his first album. *Downbeat Magazine* said of that self-titled 2010 effort: "Antonik's guitar cranks energy in a conscientious, unrushed and emotionally convincing manner that contributes volumes to the immediacy of his tunes." Antonik was nominated for Best New Artist in 2011 at Canada's Maple Blues Awards after the release of that debut album.



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On Arts/Culture

Critical acclaim also followed for his next album, 2013's *Better for You*. Guest artists included two-time Grammy award-winner Mike Mattison of the Derek Trucks and the Tedeschi-Trucks Bands, Shakura S'Aida, and Steve Marriner from MonkeyJunk. "Five Stars ... Antonik is a cross between BB King and Eric Clapton," said Gonzo Online.ca. "It's one of the finest releases from the Great White North in many a year," said Oregon's Cascade Blues Association.

High praise indeed. But it wasn't until his latest release, 2017s *Monarch*, that Antonik's singing, song writing and guitar playing really came together in a big way. *Monarch* was nominated for Recording of the Year (and Chris as producer) at the 2018 Maple Blues Awards. Chris was also nominated for Songwriter of the Year. "Antonik has poured his heart and soul into this work and his fine vocals, masterful guitar playing and superb band have produced an excellent album." So said Blues Matters UK.

"These songs on my latest album are of my real life experiences," says the single-parent father of two young boys. "But what the people in Minden will get will be a positive, uplifting blues show," Antonik said.

Minden is the first stop of an 18-gig North American summer tour, and for his show at the Dominion Antonic will be accompanied by bassist Guenther Kapelle, keyboard player Alan Zemaitis, and drummer Riley O'Connor. "They're all fantastic musicians," Antonik said. "I'm a soul player who plays by ear, but these guys are all trained. They help me be a better musician and they're great to travel with."

"The music the folks at the Dominion will hear will mainly be songs from *Monarch*, as well as some covers of tunes by Freddy King, Bob Dylan and Clapton, but I don't want to give too much away," said Antonik. He said that the Canadian Blues Legends series has a great reputation among musicians in Canada and "we're really looking forward to bringing our music to Minden and having some fun."

Tickets for the May 11 Chris Antonik show can be obtained online by clicking on the "Get Tickets" icon at DominionHotelPub.ca or by pickup at the hotel, 113 Main Street, Minden. Showtime is at 8 p.m.

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Top 10 reasons an alternate universe would be great

I'VE WATCHED and read enough science fiction to know there are people who theorize there are alternate universes where everything is diametrically opposite. While I don't believe these exist, here are 10 reasons why they would be great.

STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

1. It'd be nice to hear Trump tell the truth.
2. Cake and ice cream would be diet food there.
3. The government would pay taxes to you.
4. "Climate remains the same" would be an easier problem to deal with.
5. Money could buy you love.
6. All my fish would be huge.
7. For once, I'd like to be referred to as "the genius" in a non-ironic way.
8. The cost of living would always be going down.
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By Deborah J. Reed

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JENN WATT
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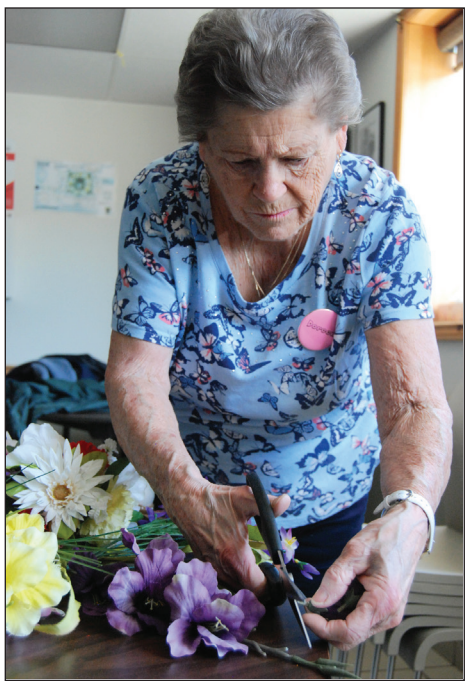
Sandra Nicholson, left, and Melanie Lewis read the clue in the Still Standing cache near the Wilberforce Legion on April 25. /JENN WATT Staff



Doreen Robinson cuts the stem of some of the synthetic flowers she's using in a craft at the social recreation drop-in program in Wilberforce. The program is run in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce and includes games, crafts, snacks, exercise, cooking and information. Participants can choose what they'd like to do when they attend, which can be just having a coffee with friends or staying for the whole session.

Laughter and the clack of plastic dominoes on tabletops filled the Wilberforce Legion on Thursday, April 25, as participants in the drop-in program chatted and competed in their favourite game: Mexican Train dominoes.

The game has become a passion for some who attend the twice-monthly event run by Community Support Services, a department of Haliburton Highlands Health Services.

"I'm retired," said participant Sandra Nicholson. "I met three really good friends from here and we hang out all the time now … And I learned to play Mexican Trains and now we're all addicted to it. … Last week we had three tables going. It's all social."

The drop-in groups, which run in Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce, were created by HHHS following community consultations.

"In 2017 we came up to Highlands East and we did a community consult to find out what they wanted," said Nancy Brownsberger, community outreach coordinator. "We felt like the result of the rural health hub surveys we had done showed us that we really needed to provide greater outreach. And from there, we did a consultation in Minden and Haliburton to find out what they would like to see if they wanted a drop-in program."

About a year ago, the Wilberforce group started up, followed in November in Minden and December in Haliburton. Currently, the Wilberforce group has the greatest number of participants with more than 20 each time its held.

The drop-in groups are for those 55 and older who are looking to have social recreation time. During the sessions, participants can join in with activities such as games, crafts, education segments and physical activity. The format is a choose-your-own-adventure style.

On Thursday, though most of the tables were occupied with Mexican Train players, in the second room there was a craft going on, with people assembling flower decorations to put outside their homes.

The previous session had included potted pansies in time for Easter. At Christmastime some people chose to knit items to donate.

Kestrel Woodley, an occupational therapist, was on-hand to lead a gentle exercise session using chairs arranged in a circle. Brownsberger said there is education on falls prevention and balanced fitness.

Since the sun was out and the sky was blue, the group decided to go for a walk down the road to check out one of the geocache sites – the one created by Jonny Harris of *Still Standing*, the CBC program that visited Wilberforce recently.

The women chatted as they strolled along the road, posing for a photo on the bridge before discovering the cache, solving the puzzle and signing their name to the book inside.

Jane Welborn divides her time between Highlands East and Fort Myers, Fla. She said she didn't know the community very well before she started coming to the drop-in group.

Occupational therapist Kestrel Woodley leads a group in some gentle exercise during one of April's drop-in social recreation sessions at the Wilberforce Legion.

"I keep coming back because I keep meeting new girls every time that have the same interests that I have," she said.

She thinks she now spends more time at her place in Highlands East because of the friendships she's formed and the new connection to the community she's made.

Nicholson feels the same way. She said she delayed a trip to Toronto by one day in order to attend the drop-in.

Melanie Lewis is a relative newbie to the group and said it's been fun to reconnect to many of the people she already knew, but hadn't talked to much recently.

Dorothy Chambers is a volunteer with HHHS and helps run the drop-in, which she said is personally fulfilling. Her commitment includes helping with things to do for the participants, like the craft activities.

Along with the games, crafts, health education and exercise, the program also includes learning to cook new dishes.

"I like the idea that we're learning a recipe," said Welborn, who said in her working life she didn't have time to cook much. "I'm learning interesting dishes to cook for myself."

Every three or four months, Brownsberger conducts an evaluation of the program with participants to find out what they want to learn or do and then creates programming around that. Recent health promotions have included information on dementia, diabetes and advanced care planning.

"This is our way of creating space in three of the communities in our county that allow an opportunity for several hours in a month for folks to come and get information," Brownsberger said.

"Because Minden and Haliburton are growing we want to encourage new people to come out, and come with a friend. You don't have to stay for the whole time. Come, have a coffee and go. Lots of people do that. And if you're interested in what we're teaching or what's happening in that session, that's great. If you're not and you just want the social bit, you want to play a game, lots of people do that."

Hilary Klapow, a regular participant, suggested that once the programs in Minden and Haliburton ramp up, the Wilberforce group could challenge them to a Mexican Trains tournament.

The drop-in sessions are free to attend and include a light snack.

Social Recreation Drop-in for Adults 55+

Minden

From 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. - second and fourth Fridays of the month

Minden United Church (now called Highland Hills United Church)

(May 10 and May 24 are the next sessions)

Wilberforce

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - second and fourth Thursday of the month

Wilberforce Legion - 1007 Burleigh Rd.

(May 9 and May 23 are the next sessions)

Haliburton

From 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. - second and fourth Monday of the month

Haliburton United Church - 10 George St.

(May 13 and May 27 are the next sessions)

For more information, call 705-457-2941 or email infocc@hhhs.ca

Diabetes support available

Diabetes support groups will be offered twice a month in Haliburton County through Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Community Support Services.

The groups offer emotional support, connections to other community supports, information on coping with diabetes, and access to resources such as mental health services, a nutritionist, and occupational therapist.

The groups meet the first Tuesday of each month at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton from 2 to 4 p.m.

In Minden, the group meets on the second Friday of every month at St. Paul's Anglican Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 705-457-2941 or email infocc@hhhs.ca.

Healthy Happy Hour

The HHHS Diabetes Education Network Team is hosting an information session on diabetes at Haliburton Highlands Mental Health Services (14 IGA Rd., lower level suite 201, Minden) on Friday, May 10 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. There will be a light healthy snack provided. For more information, call 705-286-4575.

Thanking volunteers

Haliburton Highlands Health Services volunteers enjoyed camaraderie and treats during a volunteer appreciation luncheon at the Haliburton Curling Club on April 17. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Rush

Nails of Rain hammering the roof
of my red umbrella,
as I scurry along the side of the road,
rushing to reach Home,
glowering at the puddles mushrooming
beneath my feet,
oblivious to Air, soft as moss, grazing my cheeks,
as I listen to Sky release rivers of Rain,
that stain the road and the bark of trees black.
I pause for a moment, to greet my favourite tree,
that grows on the edge of the road,
towering over the trees that cower behind it,
the girth of its trunk and limbs, welcoming me,
this guardian of the forest, that sprouts behind it.
I stand on the border between road and forest,
feeling my Breath slow in my chest,
no longer in such a hurry to reach Home,
listening to Rain christen the forest floor, slap the
debris of last year's leaves,
lick what Snow remains on the ground, slinking
around the bases of trees.
I peer through the spokes of trees,
Air carrying the smell of their future leaves,
sealed in buds, these tiny claws that paw at the Air.
My hand reaches up to touch a bud,
a droplet of rain canopying it the way Sky canopies
me.
I marvel at this claw of green,
as Rain falls all around me,
feeding these embryonic leaves that will
soon erupt into trees.
I feel like an interloper, my crumpled
umbrella and me,
standing in this patch of forest,
disturbing the earth with the crackle of each step,
my fingers grazing the trunks of trees, listening for
things my eyes can't see,
the fragrance of forest drenching the
parched parts of me,
as I clomp back out to the road,
slapping the trunk of the giant guardian tree for
reminding me to not be in such a rush.
The hush of Air after Rain, stroking
my cheeks, soft as moss,
as my eyes peer at the deer bounding across the road,
the blur of its fur
smearing the budding light.

Sylvie Kalenda

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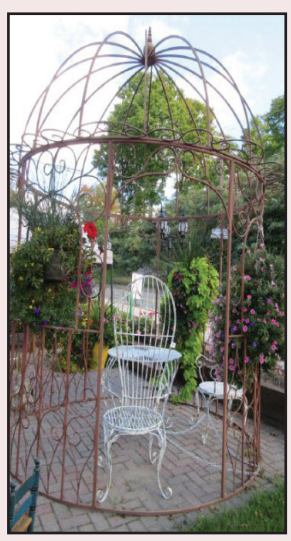

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The new Community Support Services van features space for two wheelchairs along with seven seats. The vehicle will help get clients to a variety of appointments and will be used for getting young people to the Haliburton County Youth Hub. /Photo submitted

Accessible van enhances health services

A new seven-seat Dodge van will assist Haliburton Highlands Health Services' Community Support Services in getting clients to and from important appointments and functions.

In addition to its seating, the vehicle also accommodates two wheelchairs.

"The demand for our existing van skyrocketed over the past year," said Stephanie MacLaren, VP of Community Programs. "We are very pleased to be able to better address the needs of our community. Through transportation programs such as ours, clients are able to attend programming that not only supports them with their medical needs, but also helps to reduce isolation and provide respite to caregivers."

The van will provide transportation to medical appointments including to regional dialysis programs, adult day programs and mental health programs.

It will also be used by the Haliburton County Youth Hub.

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation executive director Lisa Tompkins said the van will help the organization deliver services to the population it serves.

The Foundation along with the Central East Local Health Integration Network funded the purchase.

About 13,500 rides were provided to 545 residents in Haliburton County over the past year through HHHS's transportation program. It is offered to adults over 55 years old and those with disabilities 18 and older. Client fees apply. Call 705-457-2941 for more information.

- Staff

Last call

Don't forget to get your community event listing in for this year's

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Haliburton Highlands Music Festival - Highlights Concert

When: Thursday, May 2
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: $10
Come and hear the best performers from last week's music festival in concert.
Tickets available at the door.

One-Woman Play

When: Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m.
Where: Lakeside Church, 9 Park St., Haliburton
Sister Nancy Murray OP performs a one-woman play about Sr. Dorothy Stang SND, Missionary of Brazil
Suggested donation: $10 at the door.
More information: Jean S. Tyler, 705-457-2214

Storytelling Gathering

When: Thursday May 2, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Where: Malcolm MacLean Radio Hall at Canoe FM
Interested in telling and/or hearing stories, or perhaps learning how to tell a story? Join us at the inaugural meeting of a storytelling group forming in Haliburton. Jim Blake and Fay Wilkinson will kick off the event with a story or two. You are invited to bring a story too if you wish. For more information call Bob at 705 457 8617

Gord Kidd and Friends: Hello, Spring

When: Saturday, May 4 from 2 to 5 p.m.
Where: Minden Legion
Gord Kidd and Friends featuring Don Stiver and his steel guitar will play their way through some of your favourite country classic songs. No cover charge.
(Light lunch available from 12 to 2 p.m., meat draw at 1 p.m.)

Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary Hats Galore Tea & Luncheon

When: Saturday May 4th
Where: Haliburton Legion
Doors Open at 12:30 p.m.,
Lunch served at 1 p.m.
Loonie Auction! Lots of Fun!
Tickets: $15.00 available at Haliburton Hospital Gift Shop

Rolston String Quartet

When: Sunday, May 5 at 2:30 p.m.
Where: Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion
Cost: $30 adults, $10 students (subscriptions also available)
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Haliburton Highlands Paddlers Open House

When: Sunday, May 5 at 2 p.m.
Where: Fish Hatchery, 66712 Gelert Rd., Haliburton.
Paddlers are wanted for the local dragon boat club.
The club welcomes both men and women for morning and evening paddles.
For more information, call Heather Taylor at 705-286-4953.

It's Sign Up Time for the Minden Seniors' Shuffleboard Club!

When: Tuesday, May 7 from 9 to 10:30 am
Where: Minden Legion, Hwy 35
Sign up for the Minden Seniors' Shuffleboard Club is open to everyone. Choose a time slot and shuffle once a week for 16 weeks. A game takes about 45 minutes. There are 4 time slots on Monday mornings (singles and doubles) and 4 on Wednesday mornings (doubles only) from May 27 to Sept. 11. No experience is needed, nor do you need a partner for doubles as we pair everyone. Cost is $20 for your first (16-week) time slot and $15 for every additional time slot. No experience or equipment is necessary as we will teach you and sticks are provided.

Haliburton: No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic

When: Wednesday, May 8,
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland Street, Unit 301) in Haliburton.
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Legion Events

Branch 636 Minden

Monday – Thursday Lunch 12 to 2 p.m.
Tuesday Special liver day, regular menu also.
Friday 12 to 2 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m., Fish, Chicken Wings, Fries and Onion Rings.
Daily events:
Monday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Haliburton Highlands Rug Hookers. (every two weeks)
Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Senior art group. 1 to 4 p.m., Bid Euchre,
Wednesday 12 - Meat Draws, 4 butcher quality meats for $1 a ticket. 1 to 4 p.m., Ladies Darts, 5 to 7 p.m. Calorie Counters.
Thursday 7 p.m. Darts. 7 p.m. Euchre
Friday Every second week, Karaoke with Fred and Linda, 7:30 to 11:30 p.m.
Saturday Special Lunch every week with meat Draw at 1 p.m.
Sunday Sports Day 12 to 4:30 p.m.

Branch 624, Wilberforce

Friday Free Pool 1:30 p.m.
Ham & Scalloped Dinner 5 to 7 p.m.
Jam Session 6 to 9:30 p.m.
Saturday Meat draw 2 to 5 p.m. Early bird 3 p.m. Sharp!
Sunday Open 1 to 6 p.m.
Monday Bid Euchre 7 p.m.
Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30 p.m.
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Thursdays: General Meeting third Thursday of the month, Mar throught Dec., starting at 7 p.m. All members urged to attend.
Ladies Auxiliary last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m. Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 p.m., last draw - 6:30 p.m. Tickets are $2 per draw. Chester Howse, MC
Friday fun darts - 4:30 p.m. onwards
Saturdays: 50/50 Draw 4 p.m. draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays: Breakfast Second Sunday of the month – 9:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. $6 per person.
Occasional volunteers are needed.
Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at (705) 457-2571, email rcl129@bellnet.ca or visit haliburtonlegion.com Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129. Everyone is welcome!

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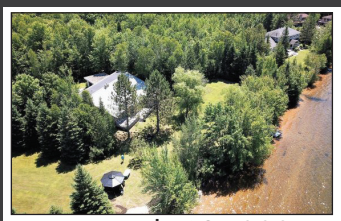


Drew Bishop**
Kristin Bishop*
457-2128 x23

Eagle Lake $1,695,000

- 3500 Sq Ft home, Nestled on 24+ acres
- 325 ft of sand shores with a west facing vista
- One of a kind property, offered for the first time!

Dagmar Boettcher**
457-5968

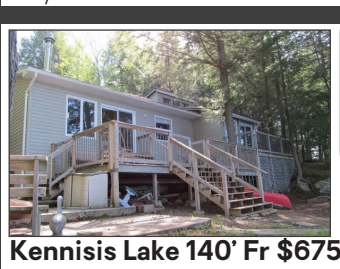
Carnarvon Home

- 1200 sf 3 bdrm, 2bath home, new septic & newer windows
- 17 acres of privacy and gardens
- custom mosaic shower: artists' dream home

Kim Butt*
286-2138 x31

Gull River Home $319,500

- Minden Village waterfront opportunity
- Gull River home plus separate cottage
- Over 1/2 acre, landscaped, level property



Gloria Carnochan*
754-1932

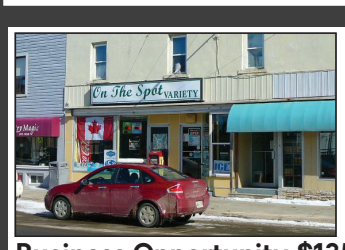
Kennisis Lake 140' Fr $675,000

- Yr Rnd 3 Bdrm, 1500 Sq Ft, 2 Baths, Closed Porch
- 4 Decks, Metal Roof, Wood Stove, Cabin & Storage
- Level & Rock Out Crops, Natural Grounds, & Shore

Mark Dennys*
457-0473

Kashagawigamog Lake $695,000

- Apprx 435 Ft Frtg, 0.7 Ac, Multiple Exp.
- 2 Bdm, 3 pc Bath Ctg w/ Screened Porch
- 1 Bdm, 2pc Bath Guest Cabin, Bunkie



Tom Ecclestone*
286-2138 x 26

Business Opportunity $135,000

- Main Street Minden Variety/Convenience Store
- Impressive sales, providing excellent income
- Perfect family business

Lindsay Elder**
457-5878

Esson Creek $389,000

- Clean & tidy year-round cottage on the water
- Nicely finished 3-bedroom, picturesque property
- Updates include floors, kitchen and bathroom

Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Kushog Lake $449,000

- 2 bdrm cottage, Bunkie, dbl-car Garage
- In great shape, vinyl exteriors
- Flat west exp 100 ft lot w/ hard sand, weedless frontage

Fred Heinzler**
788-5825

Exclusive waterfront listing $699,000

- Custom built, 3300 sq. ft. home with 4 beds, 4 baths (partially completed)
- Over 500' waterfront on quiet lake in Lake of Bays area

Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Minden Building Lot $69,900

- Ideal lot for a multiple uses, lots pf potential
- Right in the Town of Minden, Services at the lot line
- Great opportunity for a large in town lot!

Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Cranberry Lake $589,900

- 4-season cottage/home built in 2002
- Superb privacy, 240' lake frontage
- South exposure, Year-round Municipal Road

Rosemarie Jung*
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Private Lot on Kushog Lake $239,900

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Gull Lake Cottage $549,900

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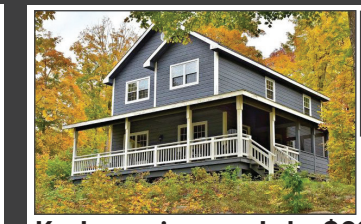

Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Kashagawigamog Lake $62,000

- Fractional Ownership,4 Season, 3 Bedrooms
- Fixed week, 2nd week of July, & 4 rotating weeks
- On our premier 5 lake chain, 45+ miles of boating!

Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

East Moore Lake $875,000

- 3 lake chain, south exposure, sand shoreline
- Cottage 1 is 1400sf, with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths
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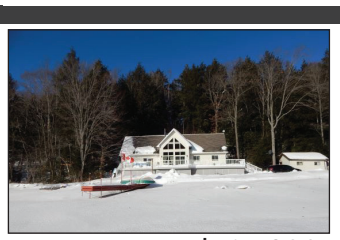

Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Redstone Lake $734,900

- Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2 bath home or cottage
- Large windows & deck overlooking the lake
- Southern Exposure, sand beach on Redstone Lake

Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Bancroft Home $159,900

- 3-bedroom renovated home
- Close to amenities
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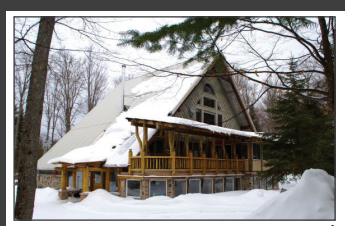
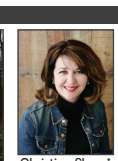




Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

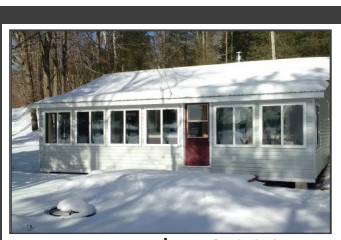
Deeded Moose Lake Access $592,000

- Custom Built Family Chalet
- Beside Sir Sam's ski hill
- Income potential/sleeps 12

Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Pine Lake $749,000

- Home or cottage on 4 acres
- Open concept main floor
- WO basement & sand beach WF



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Maple Lake $449,000

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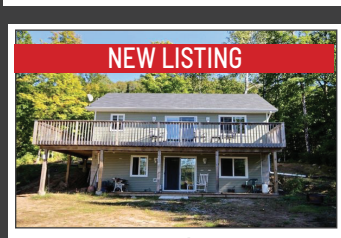
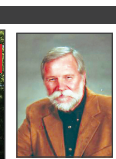
- Southern Exposure, Sand Beach

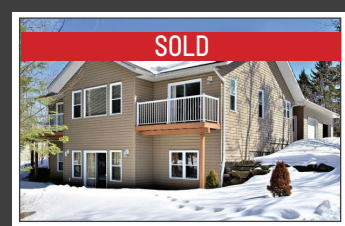


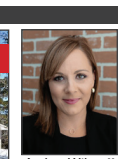


Tom Wilkinson
286-2138 x 25

Salerno Lake $320,000

- Cozy 2 bedroom year round living
- Large 4.8 acre private lot
- Requires a few finishing touches





Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Haliburton Village Home $519,000

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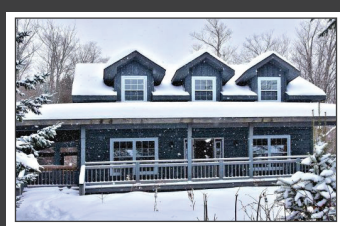
- Open concept principle rooms, Dbl det'd garage
- Access to private, members only park



Brandon Nimigon*
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Kashagawigamog Lake $53,500

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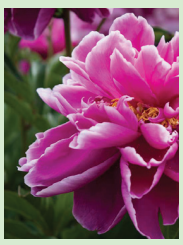

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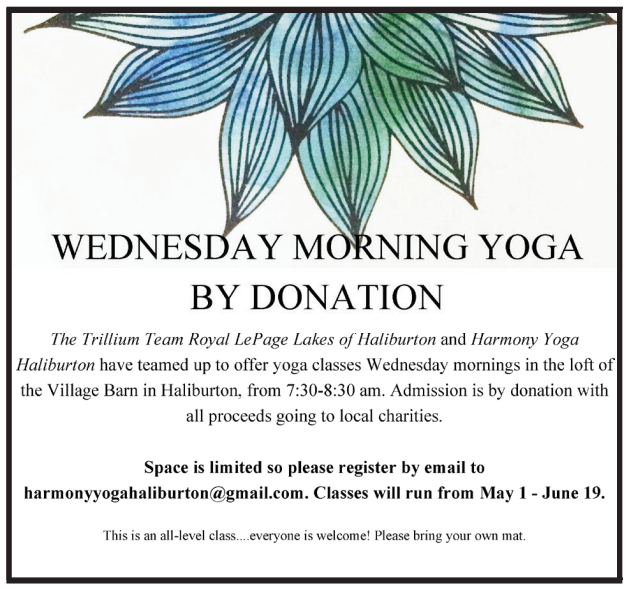
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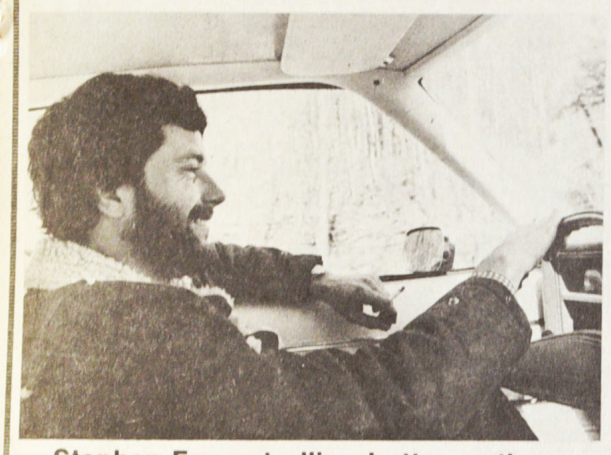

Stephen Fox patrolling Lutterworth

by Sue Cooper

Books and books and books of them. Books that are at least two inches thick and that are heavier than they look. Imagine having to know page after page of municipal by-laws.

That is what Bob English and Stephen Fox do for a living. Both enforce municipal by-laws.

"It takes quite a while to learn how the municipality works, nothing is cut and dried," says English, Dysart et al's by-law enforcement officer.

But municipal by-law enforcement officers do not just enforce by-laws. In fact, by-laws are only one portion of their everchanging day-to-day routine.

With all their responsibilities, a by-law officer's day could hardly be called routine.

"Not any one day is the same," says English. That's one of the things that makes his job so enjoyable, as well as the fact that he gets to "meet an awful lot of new people," especially in the summertime.

The summer season is also a busy time for Stephen Fox, Lutterworth's officer. The township's population jumps from around 500 to an estimated 3,000 residents in the summer season. The big rush comes when the construction business starts to boom.

Fox is responsible for most aspects of building that goes on in Lutterworth Township. He supplies building permits, tells the builder all the by-laws he has to comply with and then inspects the building to make sure all of these rules have been followed.

And if you've ever built a house, you'll know there are quite a few by-laws and zoning laws to comply with.

One of the new by-laws in the township demands that a CSA approved smoke detector must be installed in every home, Fox says. Other regulations governing building include the distance the building will be from the lot lines, the distance from the lakefront and also the size of the property.

"One woman came in to get a permit and she couldn't even build on her lot because it wasn't big enough," he said.

All in all, he says it looks like it's going to be a good year for building in the township as more areas are opening up with plans for subdivisions. And as always, waterfront lots are in demand.

The busiest time in Dysart et al for construction is from March through October, but by-law officer English is not responsible for handling the building permits. He is, however, responsible for

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Bob English catches up on paperwork

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Job prospects quite good for area students

Even though funds from government agencies are down this summer, the job prospects for students are fairly optimistic according to the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.

Jane Heppleston said Monday many employers have applied for Ontario Youth Employment Program (OYEP), Summer Youth Employment and Experience '80. Word on how many of these applications have been accepted is expected within the month.

The summer youth employment program takes the place of Young Canada Works and this year the funds are very limited, Heppleston said.

"The project would have to be A-1" to be selected for the grant system, she explained.

And as for OYEP, employers who have received application forms are urged to return them as soon as possible because this is a very popular program and funds may run out at any time without notice.

Suzanne Burk, of the outreach centre, said they have been "swamped with applications from students" wanting summer jobs.

"We've definitely had more applications than last year," she said, holding up a good six-inch pile of applications.

Both Heppleston and Burk agreed that the number of employers and students using the centre has increased probably because it has become more obvious to the public.

"When someone tells their friend they got their job through here, it helps," Burk said.

With the coming tourist season, the lodges are starting to open up and as Heppleston says, "everybody wants somebody yesterday."

"At the moment it looks better for students than it does for people wanting full-time employment," she added.

There was not a tremendous amount of year-round jobs available at any one time this year but that was probably because of the weather this winter.

"There wasn't a sudden cut-off point like there was two years ago," Heppleston explained that layoffs were more gradual this year.

She said the key to getting a job is keeping in touch with the Outreach Centre because the onus is on the unemployed person to find a job.

Also on the increase this year is the number of summer

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Competition was intense during the annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School track meet last Friday, but there was time for fun as well, as hundreds of students turned out to take part. More pictures and complete results begin on page 6.

A total of 14 records were broken at the HHSS track meet Friday. Here a competitor puts some muscle behind the shot put.

Woman named Legion president

For the first time in the history of district zone F-4 of the Royal Canadian Legion, a woman has been elected president of a branch.

Sylvia Sisson was named president of branch 129 in Haliburton at the annual election of officers last Thursday night.

Also appointed to positions were first vice president, Bruce MacKay, second vice president Marj Robertson, third vice president Mark Schell, past president Allin Cooper, service officer, Lloyd Whittaker and sergeant-at-arms Ed Fujar.

Elected to serve on the six-member executive council were Earl Shipley, Don Johnston, Marshall Leighton, Mike Hawman, Ted "Dutch" Hellings and Dunc MacLean.

Tourists want it, study shows

Grading system planned

Art Ward, Chairman of Tourism Ontario, has announced that the Tourism Ontario Board of Directors and the Grading Advisory Committee have unanimously approved the conclusions of a recently completed report on consumer and travel trade response to accommodation grading.

The study was commissioned to investigate attitudes of the public and the travel trade to an accommodation grading proposal. Research was conducted using males and females who had used commercial accommodations in the past two years. A comprehensive mail-out survey was also conducted, involving more than 6,300 U.S. and Canadian consumers who had made inquiries to the Ministry of Industry and Tourism about Ontario travel information. A similar survey was conducted in personal interviews with tour wholesalers and operators in Canada, the United States and overseas. Respondents were divided into seven categories: large hotels, small hotels, motor hotels, motels, resort hotels, resort lodges and fishing and hunting lodges.

Conclusions indicated a strong similarity between attitudes and awareness of all user groups of the various accommodation categories. Over 70 percent of users have been exposed to the concept of accommodation grading and over 80 percent have or would make use of grading information if it were available in Ontario. More than 90 percent of all respondents viewed accommodation grading as needed.

Based on the results, Tourism Ontario has decided to proceed with the next phase of the grading program.

An extensive communications/participation analysis program will begin immediately. It will involve dialogue between Tourism Ontario and its member trade associations concerning possible modifications to the property categorization and grade awarding systems. Once refined, the proposed grading system will be outlined to commercial accommodation properties in Ontario and voluntary participa-

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Art Ward heads Tourism Ontario

Art Ward has been elected chairman of Tourism Ontario for 1980-81.

Ward, owner of Wig-a-mog Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog, has served as vice chairman of Tourism Ontario since 1978. He has been involved with the tourism industry for more than 20 years.

Ward is a founding director of PineStone Inn and Country Club and presiden to A. and G. Resorts Ltd., of Haliburton; immediate past president of Resorts Ontario; past president of the Haliburton Rotary Club; past president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce; director of the Tourism Industry Association of Canada; and director of the Ontario Hostelry Institute.

Tourism Ontario is a federation of hospitality and travel associations. Its members include the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association, Ontario Association of Convention Bureaus, Ontario Hotel and Motel Association, Ontario Motel Association, Ontario Private Campgrounds Association, Ontario Restaurant and Food Services Association, Ontario Ski Resorts Association, Resorts Ontario, and 12 Ontario Travel Associations.

Haliburton may be focus

Acid rain's cost to be measured

Haliburton Highlands could be the site of a Ministry of the Environment sponsored survey of the socio-economic effects of acid rain.

The news was contained in a letter to the Federation of Ontario Cottagers from Dr. J.A. Donnan, senior economist with the program planning and evaluation branch of the environment ministry.

Donnan said the ministry is already studying the physical effects of acid rain in a number of areas, including Haliburton County, where the Dorset Acid Precipitation in Ontario laboratory has been conducting field studies of the phenomenon for more than two years.

But the economic cost of acid rain is less well understood than are its effects on lakes and streams.

"The objective of our intended socio-economic studies is to gain an appreciation of the value that individuals and society in general will assign to the damages and adverse effects of acid rain. Some of these damages and effects can be valued in dollars and cents."

As examples, Donnan cited losses to commercial fishermen if fish populations decrease, damage to buildings caused by acid fallout, and the possible effect on tourism and outdoor recreational activities.

"However, a number of different effects of acid precipitation, perhaps the majority of them, involve aspects that are not bought and sold in the markets, and so dollar value estimates are not readily obtainable."

Donnan said these effects could include losses of sport fisheries, the extinction of "unique" fish populations in some lakes, and the possibility of an increased risk to human health.

Donnan said the losses "are very real to those who sustain them, and to society in general", but that they are difficult to evaluate. He said the value must be known "to determine the most appropriate level of pollution control."

As one method of determining the value society places on the effects of acid precipitation, Donnan said

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County resolution irks cottage group

The Federation of Ontario Cottagers has reacted strongly to what it terms "Haliburton County Council's irresponsible resolution regarding the dumping of lime into area lakes and rivers."

In a letter to provincial environment minister Harry Parrott, federation president Jerry Strickland said the group "wishes to go on record as stating it does not support this resolution in any way, shape or form."

The resolution, passed at the April meeting of county council, stated that "the County of Haliburton is prepared to start dumping lime in its lakes and river and is asking the ministry for direction and help in the amounts and areas for lime to be deposited."

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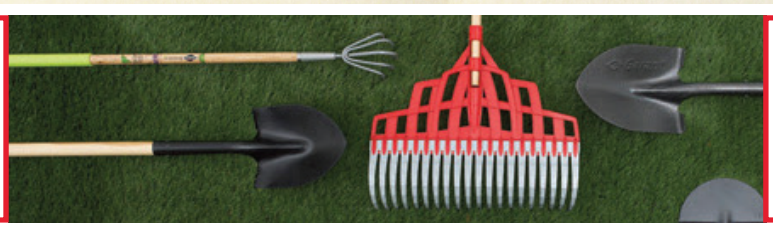
Nancy Hubbert, of Haliburton, examines her hand woven cloth that will be travelling to the Ontario Crafts Council Show in Toronto. The coat fabric was on display at the Rails' End Gallery.

The Lawn & Garden Sales Event Now On
*April 25- May 15



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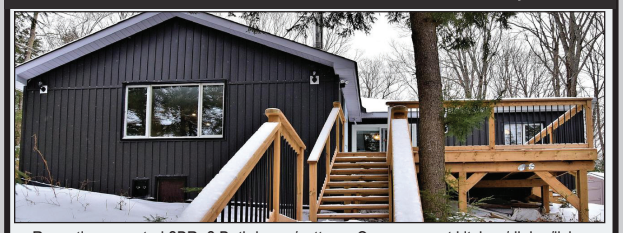
SOYERS LAKE $499,000

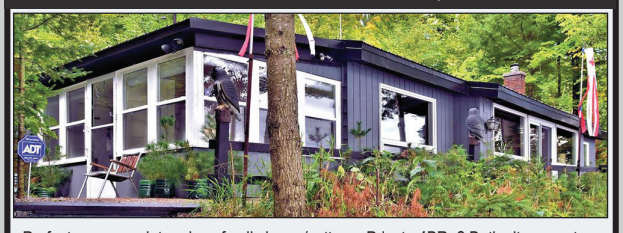
Perfectly situated between Haliburton and Minden villages. On a quiet shallow bay on Soyers Lake. 3BR 1Bath. Surrounded by mature trees. Open concept, bright eat-in kitchen & sunken living area. Over-sized garage and storage shed. A must see!

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE $558,000



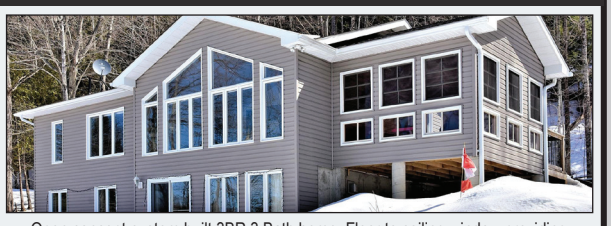
Recently renovated 2BR, 2 Bath home/cottage. Open concept kitchen/dining/living finished w/ durable vinyl flooring and wood cabinetry. Beautiful view from new deck. 90 ft of frontage. VERY private. Northwestern exposure. Large shed. Turn Key cottage!

PAUDASH LAKE $649,000



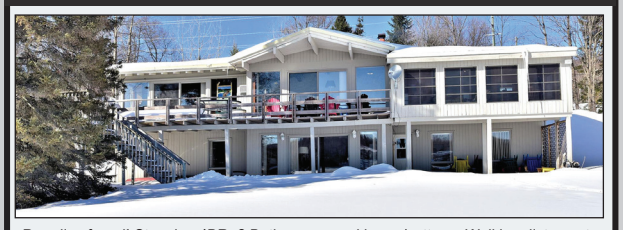
Perfect year-round, turn key, family home/cottage. Private 4BR, 2 Bath sits on waters edge. Large lake, hard sand beach, use of 30 Acre forest across the road. Sunroom, southern view, great rentability, many upgrades & meticulously cared for.

TWELVE MILE LAKE $575,000



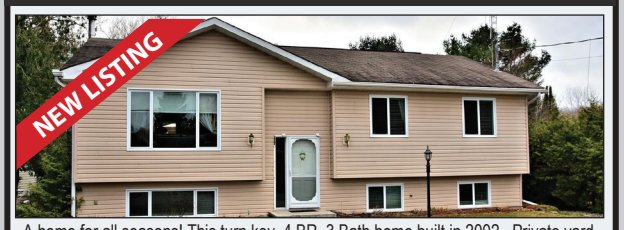
Open concept custom built 3BR 3 Bath home. Floor to ceiling window providing stunning lake views. Large bright kitchen & fully finished lower level. 3 season cedar screened in porch. This home is finished with protection!

GRASS LAKE $699,000



Paradise found! Stunning 4BR, 2 Bath year-round home/cottage. Walking distance to some amenities. Stone fireplace. Oak cabinetry, large windows & more. Level lot with 625 ft of frontage. Panoramic views of Grass Lake. Prime location w/ the perfect price.

KOSHLONG LAKE ROAD $299,000

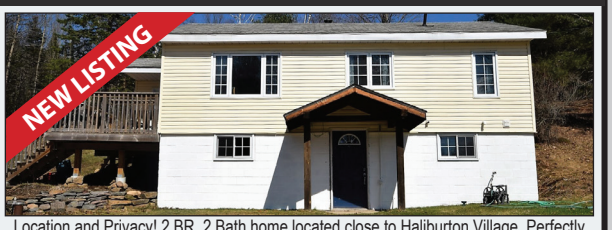


A home for all seasons! This turn key 4 BR, 3 Bath home built in 2002. Private yard, stunning flower gardens, 2 sheds. Bright open concept, large private deck. The cook in the family will love this kitchen. Spacious master BR with 4-piece ensuite.

SALERNO LAKE ROAD $178,900

The perfect escape! Off grid 2 BR, 1 Bath cottage privately situated on 2.69 acres. Finished with pine throughout. Septic, drilled well. Propane furnace and wood stove. Powered by generator and solar power. This is country living!

PARISH LINE ROAD $209,000



Location and Privacy! 2 BR, 2 Bath home located close to Haliburton Village. Perfectly situated on 2.5 Acre lot. Large Eat-In kitchen. Master BR with 4 PC Ensuite. Fantastic investment.

VACANT LOTS

CONTAU LAKE LOT 1.33 AC
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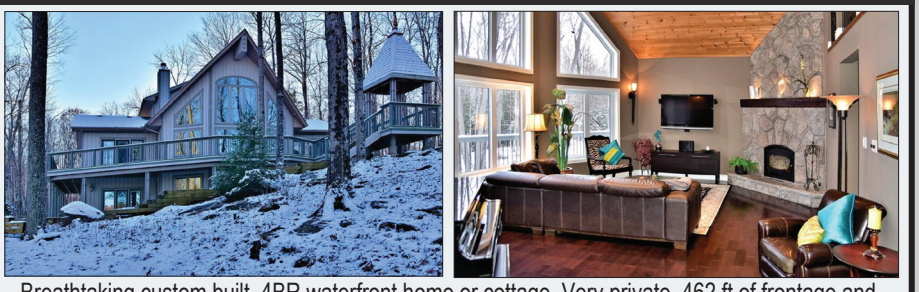
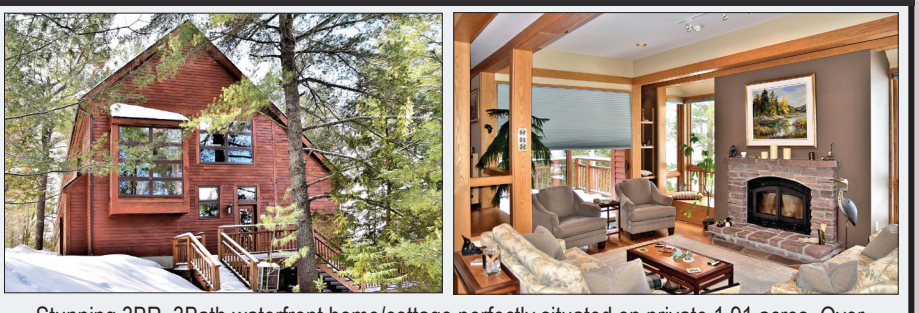
Otter Lake $1,080,000



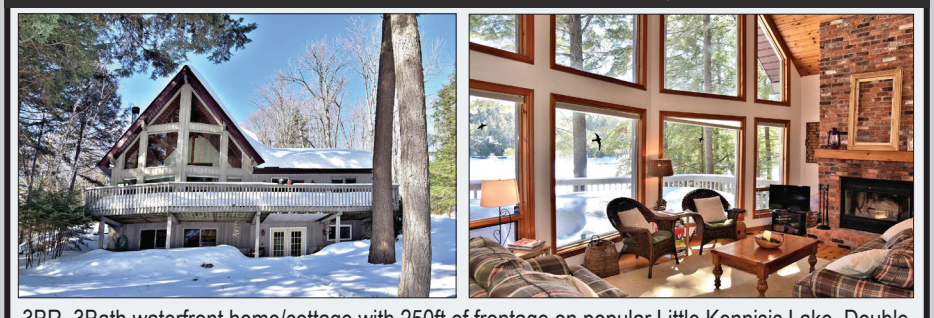
Breathtaking custom built, 4BR waterfront home or cottage. Very private, 462 ft of frontage and 67 acres on small lake with great bass fishing. Impressive design and finishings. Great room with granite fireplace, cathedral ceilings. Full finished lower level with walkout. Triple garage. A pleasure to show, a must see!

Drag Lake $1,475,000



Stunning 3BR, 3Bath waterfront home/cottage perfectly situated on private 1.91 acres. Over looking popular Drag Lake w/ 400 ft of frontage. Upgraded kitchen, built in appliances and high-end finishings. Massive master BR with covered porch. Attractive home!

Little Kennisis Lake $1,249,000



3BR, 3Bath waterfront home/cottage with 250ft of frontage on popular Little Kennisis Lake. Double car garage, level lot, outdoor shower. Shallow sand bottom beach and large deck. Master loft with stunning southern views. With loads of upgrades this “turn key” home has everything your family needs.